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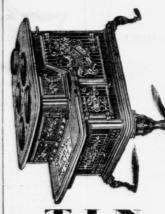
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Busten. walk this evening, Miss Barbara?" ed Will into the dining-room, leav Mrs. Bell, like the good mother hat she was, began to ask Barbara Let me manage him. that she was, began to ask Barbara what Mr. Srewart's "intentions" SUN RISE.

oung Willis away. Poor Barbara! She was sorely your life! troubled. She was too proud to send for her lover, and "make it up;"

Barbara!" called Mrs. Bell, from couraged, the foot of the stairs, "you are wan-"Yes ma'am; I'll be down in a hand.

Hailsoverign of the magic wand, Thy gentle touch gives gladness to our sphe And Barbara fastened the coquettish bow at her throat, and gave her

Strugling 'neath life's treachorous foam; es in night's troubled dream his native land Implements He startled, turns, but sorrow gives no rest,

> He half forgets his lingering pains. The sailor tossed on Ocean's angry wave Swiftly approached the hidden rock,

> Veath cold darkness would have found a grav But thou hast saved him from the shock. The lenely wanderer on some distant track,

His weary, troubled soul to God How life-inspiring thy tints appear, Where pale disease all sleepless fies: Dread visions there! the sable pall. the bier

Now kneels upon the dewy sod;

Night pictures to the sufferers eyes. Smiles to every smile of thine.

And we with joy thy wondrous beauties tra While earth and seas in splendor shine Yet far more bright and with more placid ray The sun of Righteousness illumes the soul

When on its night He pours the beams of da And back its darkened shadow roll. Versailles Ky.

BARBARA.

"I never flirt, Barbara." " You flirt !'

And a merry laugh trickled from Barbara Bell's red lips, at the idea of her staid, devoted lover engaged a such triffing business. "You are absurdly jealous, Will. I treat Mr. Stewart cordially, as I would any other friend whom I es-

here again." THE long established Empire Tea Co., of New York, having appointed me their Agent for Sheibyville, I take pleasure in calling

bright cheeks.

ledge of their troth

And she dropped the ring into he hand her lover held out me-

hanically to receive it. I believe Stewart to be a rogue, termed "pretty, by George."

romised to stay."

pecially for him," said the hospita- "Little one, look up; what are you the table.

next moment, much to Barbara's swer. comfort, her mother's attention was carned in another direction.

"Love Mr. Stewart! You don't deserve an answer, Will, but I sup-

Will's daily visit.

praised her sketches of scenery about her home-praised her taste in dress, was enchanted when he beheld her "arrayed in spotless white"—the dress with puffs, tucks, and ruffles, ment.

"What a singular man must Will Willis have been, for such a happy light broke over his face, as Barbara made the last doleful statement.

"Well!" he exclaimed, as a last bodies will visit the Mammoth Cave so many hours, thinking Will would like it; not that Barbara cared for compliments—nay, she "fairly detected them" she said—but a sa compliments—nay, she "fairly detested them," she said—but a single word of approbation from Will would thrill her being in a way that whereupon that young gentleman where the stead of the said—but a single word of approbation from Will where the stead of the said—but a single word of approbation from Will where the stead of the said—but a single word of approbation from Will where the stead of the said—but a single word of approbation from Will toward young with you in Indiana.

Then her heart beat with hope. She married him, and is now applying for a divorce.

State to publish this circular.

J. Stoddard Johnson, Ed. Ky., Yecman, Samuel R. Smith, Editor Commonwealth, H. A. M. Hender ground where this theater stood Richards, Bath county, was appropriately the said—but a single word of approbation from Will where the said of the said o

could not do She had not meant to flirt-in- Then there was such a cosy chat, A Jersey City husband didn't deed she had not; but if Will was each other accusing them elves of like his wife's remarks about drinkso unjust-why, she only 'served undue harshness toward the other, ing, so he shot her. He can drink

hair another brush, to make it look "Will didn't like crimps; he liked to see her hair smooth as satin-so heels' in love with you." provoking too, for crimps were decidedly becoming." Then the inconsistent little witch sighed as she

thought: "I can do as I please now, New links she adds to his tortaring chains and I wish I couldn't--pshaw! no Yet when thy bearns fall gently o'er his brea --of course I don't wish so, or, at least, I must not, else I'll think I'm I should like you to go to Europe that they set fire to the vaderbrsh, well knowing that the flames would course, I don't. I suppose it is Jennie Somers, come for the pattern of that sacque that Mr. Stewart liked so much. (Bother Mr. Stewart.) Did I keep you waiting long, Jen-

> But surely Jennie Somers could not have caused Barbara to start so and tremble violently, making the color come and go in her cheeks

so quickly. "Oh, dear!" mentally exclaimed Miss Barbara, "had I k nown who was here how differently I would have acted." But it could not be helped, so Barbara made a

stiff little bow, and said: "Good-afternoon, Mr. Willis, to whom or what am I indebted for

How the little dissembler congrat

ulated herself upon that speech; and upon the strength of it, she managed to raise her eyes to Will's face. Ah res, but how nearly did that look melt her heart; his face was so sad. "I came, Barbara," (how that voice thrilled her) "to fulfil the promise I made a short time ago; please read that "(handing her what seemed to be a letter.) "I found it vesterday on the road, near the village. I recognized the writing, having oace been asked to give

a note you received. would any other friend whom I esteemed. Must I give up all my associates, to please pattry prejudices of yours?"

Barbara took the paper. Will accidentally placed himself where he could watch her face as

hair, and giving a rosier tint to the out that on her wedding-day she receives a cool twenty-five thousand. Yes-choose between us, Bar She is head-overheels in love with drawn, pained look around the pale that). So I won't have to make lips that frightened Barbara a little. much of an effort to get the 'Yes' She loved Will; she did not love from her rosy lips, they are pretty Mr. Stewart. Should she be obedient to her lover's wish, or-why, Homestead to morrow to 'do' the it was a command rather than a business. Hasty wedding, full pock-No, never! So Barbara ets, seddenly called to Europe on drew her little form up to its fullest business, etc,-you understand. I year hence, were I your wife? It is women who fall in love with me.

"ED. S-"One word, Barbara"-as that mortification, and "conceited pupoung lady was about leaving him. py" was uttered by the lips Stewart

How long Barbara stood under the cherry tree, she could not tell. There was an awkard silence. Will

per's ready? Where is Will? he By and by a pair of soft arms stole round his neck, and a pretty "Gone home," replied Barbara, little head was laid on his shoulder; Barbara - stubborn Barbara, was "Why, I made soda-biscuits es- sobbing as if her heart would break.

ble matron, in a disappointed tone.
"What sent him home?" asked Exacting man! why couldn't he Mrs. Bell, when they were seated at take it for granted that she wanted

Now. Barbara was a firm, i, e, pose I'll have to give you one, you ubborn little sprite, and she got are so commanding," and Barbara ong for a day or two without even flashed a depreciating glance from fessing to hersel that she missed her tearful eyes, "Of course not; Mr. Stewart called frequently, to think the hateful fellow nearly and said many charming things: spoiled all the happiness of my life."

What a singular man must Will

all . Mr. Stewart's pretty sayings was tempted to-well, he yielded to the temptation.

row on the lake?" or, "Shall we to this earth again. Barbara push- The Delaware Mountains on Fire.

AN AWFUL SPECTACLE,

Ah Miss Barbara! tears in were, and to wender what kept those lovely eyes? Would that I flagration has been raging for some had the right to keep tears from days past in the woods and among the mountains in Sullivan, Orange,

Will had to hug himself behind the Madison, and other counties in New door, and imagined it was Barbara, York. The conflagration extends and she began to wish Mr. Stewart wouldn't find it so convenient to an I giving the rascal his desert, and the loss is already estimated at Barbara, the wicked girl, east down 85 000,000. In the night-time, the like a bird, was wood and won by a her eyes modes ly waiting for some spectacle of the burning mountains more nousens. Stewart felt en- is both grand and starting. A

"Yes; I know exactly," said she demurely. Desperately, I believe" where the fires broke out live many persons who are called gypsies, who Can I believe you do return my reside in shanties which have been affection?" asked Stewart. "Oh, certainly! I am head-over- mountain-side, and other solitary.

Stewart started visibly, and began the more cililized world. These o get nervous. Barbara continued: gypsies are described as a thriftless "So you won't have to 'make community, having no regrard for, much of an effort' to get me to say and therefore no love for, the indus-'yes;'although perhaps 'Mollie won't trious farmers und woodsmen who like it,' and I'm not certain whether live near them; and it is believed full' with the twenty-five thousand spread miles in extent.

little proudly.

Stewart was aghast. I am sorry county the flaming tempest has spent his hat and leave, without saying ges and hill sides are a smouldering waste of land. Barbara affirms that she heard him mutter something about that floated about in the air currents and

villages and farms, in several in-There was a hearty laugh at the stances kindling into flames upon expense of Mr. Stewart; then Mrs. barns, field and dwellins. Bell put her motherly face in the room to say that supper was ready.

The rivers and brooks were blood-red from the reflected flames. There were soda biscuits on the ta- In some places the water was streamole, which reminded the old lady of ing hot .- Thousands of firshes, an occurrance not long ago, so she snakes, birds and squirels perished accordingly asked Will the cause of and floated apon the surface. The his sudden departure that day; upon which Barbara had to blush a great tain sides were baked by the intense deal, and Will answered, Yankee heat, and many of the boulders are fashion, by asking if there could be a wedding that fall. Mrs. Bell "had Along the Eric Railw

Barbara punished Will severeheat was so intense that the laborers y (?) after supper, I assure you. fer could not repair the damage for daring to ask such an embarassing question there and then ; but some. ed no long detention. The Cincinow, Will didn't seem to mind it. nati express train eastward bound from Summit rushed through a sea Very good natured perhaps.

A Curious Legend.

"Barbara, that man must not come ere again."

"Dear Old John: I am getting wars and at the point of death, he near the end of my vacation, ditto sent his son to the angel Michael, and she my last ten dollars. Can you lend sent his son to the angel Michael, who kept the gate of Paradise, to be near the end of my vacation, ditto sent his son to the angel Michael, who kept the gate of Paradise, to be near the end of my vacation, ditto sent his son to the angel Michael, who kept the gate of Paradise, to be near that man must not come glowing heat blistered the paint, and the windows were stained with smoke. The engineer and firemen were slightly singed.

When Adam was far advanced in glowing heat blistered the paint, and the windows were stained with smoke. The engineer and firemen were slightly singed.

Page 1. The passage of the paint, and the windows were stained with smoke. The engineer and firemen injuries which will probally result in death, recalls in mind another accould supply herself with necessary toyed nervously with the circlet of gold on the fore-finger of her left lason be in a condition to repay hand. How defiant the little witch you, and I'll tell you how. You reooked, as she stood under the old member I wrote you last about a swered that it could not be until fit- on Sunday night near Deposit sta- horrible in its character. cherry tree, the rays of the setting sun shining on her glossy black in letters, always. Well, I've found ty five hundred years, but he gave tian. As darkness over the flying Seth a branch of the tree which day the fire had reached the base of Seth a branch of the tree which day the fire had reached the base of 1811, the Richmond theater, located shot, and another of the Davenport Adam had eaten, bidding him plant the West Mountains, and before on Broad street, was crowded with boys wilted. Then the Davenport Adam had eaten, bidding him plant the West Edulation, and that when 9 o'clock, had completely encircled an audience embracing not only the girls rallied and made a desperate it bore fruit his father should be one of the most prominent peaks as healed. Seth planted the branch on with a girdle of fire. The flames was then the most aristocratic cap-inficting serious woulds but not The voice of young farmer | She is head-overheels in love with healed. Seth planted the branchon his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared and cracked with horrible his father's grave; it took root and roared The voice of young farmer ately (?) in love with her, of course Willis was firm, but there was a drawn, pained look around the pale that). So I won't have to make of the pale that the struck the rock and sweetened the the whole adjacent region. A par- mas helidays in the gay metropolis to stoop to gather rocks to defend Marah. It also formed the pole on ty of sportsmen returning through which the brazen serpent was lifted up, and the ark of the testimony shouts and cries of distress, appar-At last it came into the hands of Solomon, who used it in building forests.—Looking up through the solomon, who used it in building forests.—Looking up through the solomon, who used it in building forests.—Looking up through the solomon, who used it in building forests.—Looking up through the solomon, who used it in building forests.—Looking up through the solomon, and solomon who used it in building forests.—Looking up through the solomon will be solomon as the solomon with th his palace; but it continually resist- flames and smoke, they thought they height, and slowly took off the flatter myself that I have spoiled ed the efforts of the builders to ad- discovered the forms of a man and factorily for an hour perhaps, when surrounding her. The result of this edge of their troth.

The felicity of a young farmer here; again too short. The builders, being their arms to and fro. The cries

B. B. rather fancied him at first. I no confidence in me; besides, if you command now, what will you do a command now, what we will you do a command no Queen of Sheba would not walk upon it, but adored it, and told Solomon that upon it should be suspended on the composition of the walk of the carelessness of the employees of a child in the woman's arms. Soon after the walls of flames the lights of this chandlelier were not extinguished previous to raising, but out all view, and the cries not extinguished previous to raising loss of blood let flooding from the ded the man through whose death ceased. The horrible witnesses, and coming in contact with the in-Barbara's face grew crimson with the kingdom should be destroyed. driven away by the heat to a great-flamable material above, instantly disabled as to be a fit subject for Solomon had it buried deep in the gradistance, lingered as near as pos-ground, where afterward the pool of sible, but heard nothing more. cd canvas and light wood-work and Bethseda was dug, and from the vir- It is believed that the persons thus before the startled spectators could ted materially to the withdrawal of "Stop do not tear it, we may need and I will endeavor to save you, if and I will as Berbara's little dit," said Will, as Berbara's little good evening."

Bethseda was dug, and from the virtues of this tree healing properties seen were a man, wife, and child the remaining Davenport beseiging were imparted to the waters. After it had been buried three hundred the remaining Davenport beseiging the ridge.

The scene within the build-disabled from the field, leaving the ridge.

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The scene within the build-disabled from the field, leaving the ridge. years, it rose to the surface of the and in escaping across the ridge water, and the Jews took it and were hemmed in upon the rocks, ing mocks all description. Wives made of it the cross of our saviour. where seen, and so perished in the clung to their husbands, children to engagement only amount to the -- Lippincott's Magazine.

A Lucky Escape.

for their remains.

FRANKFORT KY., May 9, 1870:

A DIVORCED WIFE AND HUSBAND As heretofore stated, terrible con-REMARRY AFTER THIRTY-THREE YEAR'S SEPARATION .- A story of real life, shrouded somewhat in romance, runneth in this wise: About 33 years ago, a young lady about 15 years ago, a young lady about 15 years of age, beautiful and accomplished, but specially noted for her musical talent, for she could sing like a bird, was wood and won by a young mechanic, who was also a noted singer. The union did not "Barbara, do you know how much visited the scene, says:

Correspondent, who has recently istence of about six months the represented are said to be creditationary oung wife returned to her paren-I love you!" striving to take her It is generally believed that the young wife returned to her parenenflagration was started by the hand A committee was selected to confirm A committee was selected to confer with the estranged parties. One of the committee men was the Hon, D.
R. Tilden, of Cleaveland. This mittee effected nothing in the the two ladies aforesaid. erected in remote nooks on the way of reconciliation. The husband went his way. A divorce was places that are seldom reached by obtained, but I have not been advised which was the complaining Mrs. DeArmand, passed the resiparty. A son was born, in whom dence of the Davenport family. the pride of the mother was center- As soon as the sisters were discover-

ed on the road, the Davenports, six in number, comprising the mother, childhood to manhood, for she was three daughters, two of them grown immediately after the wedding, cspecially as your pockets would be
full' with the twenty-five thousand spread miles in extent.

well knowing that the flames would in him rewarded more than mothers often are. The father married and two sons, the eldest about Is gain, and reared a family of children. The Delewar: County woodlands His name often appears in print, for feaceless sisters. The trail was "What a little woman!" ejacu-lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles. In both these localities the lated Will, from behind the door, a miles will be a miles will b the fires are still raging. and Orange have dragged their crooked lengths there the Davenport brothers, by a along, and disappeared behind eterto say he was so rude as to pick up its strength, and the mountain idbeleive, the actors in this drama met ed with sticks and stones. This ng waste of land.

At some points cinders and chaff

The second wife sickened and died;

Coursed With sticks and stones. This caused Kate and her sister first to after a while the husband sickened, and as he lay upon his bed, uncer- to retreat they were confronted by tain of the future, memory called up Mrs. Davenport and her three the past in long review; some little daughters similarly armed, who dewrongs may have tinged his con-science—at all events, he lenged to The rivers and brooks were see her around whose life he had Kate. Instead of obeying this miwantonly wrapped the dark mantle. litia order, Mrs. DeA. made prep-Efforts were made to get her by his arations to defend her sister. Young bedside: they were successful, a reconciliation was effected, and she reconciliation was effected, and she opposition to his order, at once let administered to him during his in-disposition. When sufficiently contain sides were baked by the intense old home, kindly words were spoken, the dark past forgotten, assuran-Along the Erie Railway track the no objections, if Barbara was will rails, at one place, were twisted out of shape and the ties burned. The and again the hand was promised: Last night, May 5, they were married-the life journey so early begun, so soon disconnected, was comhours. The trains, however suffermenced anew.

The Richmond Calamity of 1811.

The casualties sustained in this

conflagration, Search is to be made parents, maidens to their lovers, and daeth of Mrs. DeA, with the probthe maddened multitude struggled ability that the eldest Miss Davenways. These doors opened inward, for life of four others of the Daand as the foremost of the throng venport family. than any one engaged in the flight, and was able to carry her dead sisseemed years, elapsed before the ter home afterthe battle closed.

From the Nashville Banner. Terrible Tragedy:

One of the most sanguinary deeds growing out of jealousy, and one of the highest exhibitions of female courage we have seen any account account which we abreviate from the several reports seems miraculous and extravagant. The parties

It appears that the wife of James were fierce and frequent between On the day of the fatal collision.

t appears that Miss Kate Jackson, company with her married sister. military movement, strategetically halt and then to attempt to retrace

prostrating her lifeless on the The heroic Kate was thus, at onset of the engagement, left to defend herself. She rallied and maintained her line by indiscriminately

hurling upon the attacking party such flinty missiles as came opportune to her. Cre of these shots took immediate effect upon the elder Davenport boy, slitting one side of his face open, and placing him hors du combat. Turning her attention, then to the maternal head of the Davenport family, she directed a stone against her head, that inflictcould supply herself with necessary ammuniton.

This point obtained, and being still beseigd, she again discharged a

This unexpected result contribu-

port will also die, and the crippling Kate Jackson was less injured

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Will's absence made.

A week passed. Mr. Stewart again. Really what creatures we leave every evening. It was "let us settle up at least cincon year. We are bounds settle up at least cincon year. We are bounds they money on the principal amusement of more undesirable looking vegetable counts either by money or note as we must settle up at least cincon year. We are bounds it, and was glad to have it back again. Really what creatures we came every evening. It was "let us enjoy this lovely evening. Miss settle up at least cincon year. We are bounds it, and was glad to have it back again. Really what creatures we came every evening again. Really what creatures we again. Really what creatures we came every evening. It was "let us enjoy this lovely evening. Miss lovely evening. Miss better the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is steamboat wharfand getting drown at the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of some whose remains the ashes of some whose remains than a cock-eved potato there is the ashes of s

'deuced letter," as he rushed out were scattered in showers over the

my opinion upon the penmanship of

Wish you my luck. Yours,

She seemed to be in a dream, out of walked to the window and stood which she was awakened by her looking at the cherry-tree, very intently; thinking, perhaps, of the "Child, you out there in thin slip. scene enacted there over a week

to be taken to his heart again, with-Now that was the last question out making her coufess all about Barbara cared to answer, just then, so she was unusually busy spreading her little brother's biscuit with jam, art?" the tone was calm but how art?" the tone was calm but how art?" and was deaf for the time; and the very anxiously did he await an an-

It was formerly a law in Gercapital punishment should be saved

eing executed, when her youth and beauty made a great impression upon the heart of one of the spec- the State of Kentucky at its last few who happened to be nearest the tators, who was a Neapolitan, but excessively ugly: Struck with her charms, he determined to save her, and running immediately to the place of execution, declared his intention to make the continuous and the state of Kentucky, with a view of enlisting a widder and hearter on which to glut itself, and as the content to make the content of the first part tention to marry the girl, and de-manded her pardou, which was gran design of said associations. The walls and boxes and laid its red finted on condition that the girl was association is neither political nor not averse to the match. The Ne- religious. It proposes to bring to- rose into the still evening air a wild day. The convention assembled in Melodeon Hall, and held an interapolitan then gallantly told the girl gether in council the conductors of heart-rending chorus of shricks and esting session, without, however arhe was a gentleman of some prop- the press, without reference to the prayers and imprecations that echher tearful eyes, "Of course not; but I thought him a gentleman, and wished he was a king. but I thought him a gentleman, and wished he was a king. but I thought him a gentleman, and wished he was a king. but I thought him a gentleman, and wished he was a king. but I thought him a gentleman of the city of the city of think the hatciul fellow nearly with the papers are published. All editors and publishers are urgently inspired all the happiness of my life."

An inspired all the happiness of my life." sensible of your affection and gentleman of the city erosity, but I am not misstress over vited to be present at our next sea- speedily gathered to the spot and lent to reconcile differences in views. and

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of flame and smoke for nearly a

mile. (The road had previously

been tested by an extra engine.

Although the train had been we

if any man would marry her. A To the Press of Kentucky: girl in Vienna was on the point of The undersigned were appointed Virginia's noblest sons and daughby the General Press Association of ters to a fate of untold agony, A my own heart, and I cannot believe sion in Louisville which convenes whatever assistance was possible, but I prefer death rath- June 1 1870. The Western Union but the building was totally coning of the claims and wishes of the claims are claims.

him right."

All Barbara's reasoning, however, could not fill the void that Will's absence made.

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The recent fearful calamity in Richmond, Va., whereby some sixty persons are said to have lost ed a severe wound, and laid her cident in the same city even more On the night of December 26,

of the Old Dominion. The liece herself, extricated from her pocket announced was a melo-drama com- a small pen-knife, measuring about bining some of the features of the six inches in the blade, and comperfomance had progressed satis- ing at the combined Davenport girls

over one another to gain the doorwere striving to pull back, those be hind pushed forward and effectually barred egress. Moments, which barriers could be toru down, and those moments consigned scores of

sumed, and among the ruins there counties along the line. A Comvi le at the same time. The joint lay the blackened bodies and crumwell!" he exclaimed, as a last bodies will visit the Mammoth Cave bling bones of twenty men and woton. Ch'm, J. J. Porter Louisville piscopal society, which creeted on a plan for the raising of the funds the site what is now known as the Memorial church.—This structure, 10ad."—Farmers Home Journal. Grafting potatoes is the latest ag- it we remember rightly, is octagonal

ERASMUS FRAZIER. For County Court Clerk. JOHN F. DAVIS, JR.

H. C. MELONE.

For County Attorney, C. J. HINKLE.

For Assessor. GEORGE W. READ.

I. A. PAYNE.

For Coroner, PETER MELEAR. For Surveyor.

HENRY BOHANNON.

As we stated last week, the Con vention has given us a good and strong ticket. While the unsuccessful candidates for the County Judgeship are both men of ability and of energy, and well qualified for the poare zealous for the success and welfare of the Democratic party, and will cheerfully submit to the decision made by the Convention. They must remember that there is equity in rewarding their competitor, who at a previous Convention demonstrathe popular feeling and was second In strength to the nominee of that Convention.

sition to which they aspired, they that the State has gone Democratic without the vote of New York

ted that he had a strong hold upon our clerk think his perspiration

Convention.

Erasmus Frazier will bring to the Baptist Church at Lagrange, on the support of the Democratic ticket, in night of the third Sunday in this

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EARN, Editor.

WILLE, N. J.

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Erasmus Frazier will bring to the support of the Democratic ticket, in sight of the third Sunday in this self-time to the solid Democratic strength, a number of men whe have for him a warm personal regard which will cause them to forego partisan prejudice and accord him, their suffrage. His nomination will bring into active work, those who in the former canvass were made stored that their labors will conduce to that great success which our ticket should attain, where the time will come when the defeat, and the result of the their mode of the proper success and the their suffrage. His nomination will bring into active work, those who in the former canvass were made shore the first the supposed to be invineibles" were will conduce to that great success which our ticket should attain, where the time will come when the defeat, and the result of the supposed to be invineibles were will not doubt the time will come when the defeat and the contract which were the time will come when the defeat and the house of the contract which were with france. No "strongly guarded provisa," that the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time to say that the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house of the time will come when the defeat and the house

MORRIS as a candidate for Police Judge of e town o Shelbyville.

MARRIAGES.

May 19th, at the Walaut St. Baptist Church Louisville, Ky., by Rev. A. T. Spaulding, Mr. John S. Harrington, of Shelby, to Miss Lat-ra E. Kalfus, of Louisville.

At the residence of the brides father, May 2th, Mr. D. W. Vincent, of Oldham, to Miss Bertie Conner, of Shelby.

DEATHS.

May 14th, at LaGrange, Benny, son of Jac and Bettie Dinkelspiel, aged 9 months and o

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The cutworms are very destructive on the corn crops in Old- Hair. ham County this season, in consccrops the second time.

Judge Rodman, of Lagrange was robbed a few days ago, of forty

OCF Mr. W. F. Perry is our authorized Agent at La Grange.

The radicals ran a full ticket their boasts that they would defeat defeated two to one. There were vented. ten negro votes polled, some for the house, the grease spots from caropposition ticket of course.

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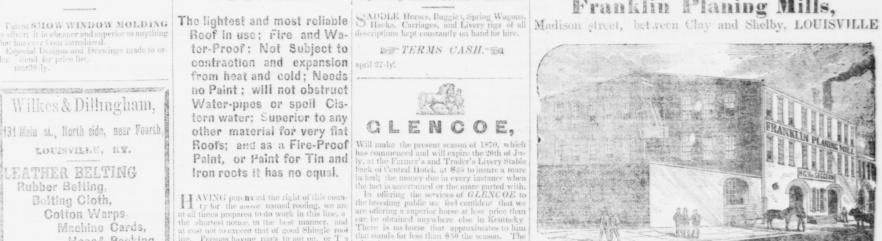
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